



Probationary Recognition Refused:

Council Turns Down Peace Union

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, at its meeting Wednesday night, denied recognition to the Student Peace Union.

The denial followed a battle in which Advocate Bob Aleshire recommended that the council table any recognition on the SPU until the Student Life Committee decided if the organization did constitute a violation of Rule 11 of the requirements for organizational approval.

Rule 11 states that no campus group, except social or scholastic fraternities and sororities or religious or professional clubs, that is affiliated with a non-University organization will be recognized by the Student Life Committee.

Spokesman for the SPU, Edward Knappman, argued that the Young Republicans and Young Democrats were eligible to receive literature, films, etc. from their national headquarters, just as the SPU would be. He insisted that the Student Council make an immediate decision and then refer it to Student Life for reaffirmation or denial.

Buck Passing

Publicity Director Paul Schwab accused the council of "passing the buck" and pressed for a Council

CHERRY TREE

• TODAY IS the last day for seniors and Greeks to sign up for Cherry Tree pictures.

all vote on the SPU. Columbian College Representative Allen Jones argued that he "would like to get an official interpretation of Rule 11 so that if we were to set a precedent, it would be decided on the merits of Rule 11 and not on individual bias."

Treasurer Woody Bentley explained that he believed that the SPU had violated three of the twelve rules governing student organization recognition: operating on University property illegally, being connected with a national organization whose literature profaned the characters of organizations and individuals, and violating Rule 11 concerning national affiliation.

Only two representatives voted in favor of the SPU, Member-at-Large Linda Stone and Law School Representative Bill Anderson.

New Committee

The Council also adopted a resolution establishing an Organizational Relations Committee similar in function to the National Labor Relations Board. Its purpose will be to assist student organizations in deciding disputes through conciliation, mediation, and arbitration. Membership will be limited to five members: a student council representative, an Activities Council Representative, the Advocate of the Student Council, and two members chosen by the disputants from a list of eligible members of the honoraries. No member of the committee may serve on the Student Life Committee.

Decisions of the committee will not be binding unless they are agreed to be by the disputants. Disputing groups still maintain

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Pres. Carroll Returns From Conference

• UNIVERSITY President Thomas H. Carroll and Calvin Linton, Dean of the Columbian College, recently attended the forty-fifth annual meeting of the American Council on Education, held from Oct. 3-5 in Chicago, Ill.

The theme of the meeting was "Higher Education and the Federal Government: Programs and Problems."

The meeting's purpose, according to the forum's program, was "to present comprehensive, authoritative, and up-to-date information concerning Federal programs and to provide a forum for discussion of the broad issues that arise from the impact of these programs on higher education."

Information sections of the forum covered Federal programs of student financial assistance, loans and grants for capital improvements, research programs, and programs of education and training. Discussion sections dealt with the impact of Federal programs on curriculum, teaching, and re-

Unscheduled Closings

THE FOLLOWING FACTS students should be acquainted with regarding the unscheduled closing of school:

- (1) Announcements regarding the closing of school will be broadcast on 8 local radio stations. A few of these stations are WTOP, WWDC, and WRC.
- (2) Students will be able to hear announcements of this nature on these radio stations beginning 6:00 A.M.
- (3) All of the professional schools, with the exception of the Medical School, will close classes when the Liberal Arts School closes. Students who attend Medical School classes must call the Medical School directly to secure information regarding whether this school will have classes or not.

search; faculty interests and student careers; and the financing of higher education.

Panel members for the sections were government and college officials.

In addition to President Carroll and Dean Linton, the Washington area was represented at the meeting by Hurst R. Anderson, President of American University, James M. Nabrit, Jr., President of Howard University, Sister Margaret, President of Trinity College, and R. Lee Hornbake, Vice President, and Justin Williams, Assistant to the President, Maryland University.

University Calendar

Wednesday, October 17

The University Chapel, 1906 H Street, N.W.—12:10-12:30 pm.

Thursday, October 18

The University Concert Artist Series' first concert, The University Chamber Ensemble, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Saturday, October 20

University of West Virginia football game, at Morgantown, West Virginia—1:30 pm (EST).



LOYAL BUFF SUPPORTERS responded with high enthusiasm as the buzzer sounded the close of the Boston U. football game, heralding the longest undefeated streak for Colonials since 1960. School spirit reached its peak this weekend with pep rallies before and after the game (ask Linda Sennett) and five new male yell leaders to put some spectator spirit behind the Buff eleven and then some.

Hospital Fund Bill Delayed When Congress Adjourns

• AMONG THE ITEMS lost in session-end compromising before Congress adjourned last Saturday was a \$2.4 million appropriation for expansion of the University Hospital.

However, it was only a temporary loss.

The allocation will be re-introduced as part of the regular Health, Education & Welfare departmental appropriation bill when Congress convenes again next January.

The project itself was authorized in the just-concluded session but failed to complete the double-gamut that bills must run through Congress.

Authorizing is the first step—a

new program is defined, described, and a ceiling is set on expenditures. Actual allocation of funds must be accomplished in a separate appropriation bill.

The Hospital expansion was authorized too late to be included in the HEW appropriation bill so it was made part of a catch-all supplemental bill—which subsequently failed to pass.

An explanatory pamphlet issued by the University states, "The physical expansion and modernization of the University Hospital is estimated to cost 5.8 million dollars. In special legislative action, the Congress of the United States has authorized \$2.5 million in matching funds."

Thus far the University has collected from private donors a total of \$2.2 million, \$1.1 million away from its goal, barring a lower Congressional appropriation.

The amount stated in the supplemental bill was \$2.4 million, but the full amount will be represented next year.

In the meantime, President Thomas H. Carroll says "we will go right ahead with planning and fund-raising."

Guest Artists Series Starts

• THE UNIVERSITY Chamber Ensemble will open its concert series, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 pm, in Lisner.

The four-man group includes George Steiner, former assistant concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra and head of the University's music department, Earnest Harrison, formerly first oboist of the Symphony and new members of the music faculty, Richard Parnas, principle violinist of the Symphony, and Morris Kirshbaum, member of the cello section.

The program will include: Mozart's Oboe Quartet in F, Opus 370; Honneger's Choral Et Prelude; Benjamin Britten's Phantasy Quartet; Hennessey's Four Celtic Pieces; and Beethoven's String Trio in C Minor, Opus nine, number three.

Guest artists scheduled for future performances are the Baroque Ensemble of the Washington Camarata Orchestra, and Boris Gutnikov, Russian violinist, and first prize co-winner of the Tschalkowsky competition in Moscow.

The five succeeding concerts will take place Nov. 14, Jan. 10, Feb. 28, April 4 and May 9.

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Brown To Plan Development

• DR. JOHN A. BROWN, Jr., has been elected Vice President for Development at the University by unanimous vote of the Board of trustees. He is presently Vice

duties on Feb. 1, 1963. These will include institutional relations, alumni relations, and public relations activities. C. Max Farrington, who has been supervising the development program has been named Assistant to the President for special projects.

As Assistant to the President for development at Temple University from 1955 to 1960, Brown taught international law and politics and lectured in the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. He also served as Dean of Men at Temple from 1952 to 1955.

The award-winning program "Governments of Man," heard on CBS radio on east and west coasts as well as over the Armed Forces radio network, was created by Brown. In the weekly 25-minute broadcast, he discusses human ideas and experiences in government. His subjects have ranged from Thomas Jefferson to Red China, from Ancient Rome to Cuba. Brown has also written a number of articles on international law and politics, and on institutional development.

Dr. John A. Brown

President for Public Affairs and Finance at Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he has been since 1960.

Dr. Brown will assume his new

Bulletin Board

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL of the Student Council will hold a meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 6 pm in the Student Council Conference Room. Presidents of all student organizations on campus are requested to attend.

ORGANIZATIONS contacted as to the Student Activities Fee must attend the special meeting in the Student Council Conference Room today (Tuesday) at 3 pm. Dr. Bissell and Dr. Kirkbride will be in attendance.

PHI ETA SIGMA will have a meeting of all student members at 12 tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Student Council Conference Room. This will be primarily an organizational meeting.

MEANING OF THE INCARNATION will be discussed by Dr. William Smith of Wesley Seminary at this Thursday's "CROSSFIRE" in Woodhull C at 12:30. Bring your lunch.

THE POTOMAC, the University literary magazine, is accepting poetry, prose, and art for publication. Submit all work by Nov. 1 to the Potomac mailbox, located in the Student Union Annex. Weekly staff meetings are held each Thursday at 5:30 in the Student Council Conference Room.

LAWYERS AND GRADUATING Law school students will once again be able to apply for commissions with the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General's Department as of Dec. 1, according to Headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. AF Recruiting offices in most communities will accept applications. Commissions will come after July 1, 1963, and will normally be in the grade of first lieutenant. Calls for active duty will be made for three years. For

information call LU 3-2008 or LU 3-3488.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON for all sorority pledges will be held on October 17 in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium from 12:30 to 1:00 pm. Each pledge is invited to bring her lunch and meet members of other pledge classes. Drinks will be provided.

HILLEL HOUSE's snack bar, 2129 F Street, is open from 12 to 1 pm. Regular meetings are held on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1 and on Fridays there are guest speakers. There will be a Courtship and Marriage or Meet the Professors series on alternate Fridays after the snack bar.

FOLKSINGERS! The next hoot will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 20, at 8:30 pm. Ballad enthusiasts will meet in Woodhull C, and Bluegrass pickers and singers in Woodhull A.

AESCULAPIAN PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY invites all Pre-meds to attend a lecture on Oct. 18, 1962, at 8 pm in Government 101. Dr. Paul Calabris, the lecturer and the Director of Admissions and Professor of Anatomy at the University School of Medicine, will give a lecture on Medical School Admission Policies.

WASHINGTON FILM SOCIETY will present on Oct. 19, La Regle De Jeu, Mordant, yet funny—the tragedy of a man of feeling in a decadent Parisian society that has no use for feeling. It was voted as the second best film of all times in the Sight and Sound 1962 poll of the world's leading film critics. D.C. premiere.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR MEN: If you have at least a 2.50

Q.P.I. and believe you are qualified for membership in the Order of Scarlet, turn in a list of your activities to the Order of Scarlet mail box no later than October 22.

CIA ECONOMIC RESEARCH. Representative will be at the University placement office on Oct. 24 to interview persons interested in positions in Economic Research (B.A. or Graduate). Please make an appointment with Placement Office. Representative will return in early January to interview for positions requiring other disciplines of study.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will hold a get-together party and program discussion for the coming year at 8:30 pm, Oct. 22, in Woodhull House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold its Fall Reception on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 3 to 5 pm. All interested students and faculty members are invited.

EL CLUB ESPAGNOL will hold a program on Spain on Friday, October 19th, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull House. The program will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

FOUND AT LISNER Auditorium: lady's glasses, gloves, and scarves. Owners may claim at the Office of the Manager between 2 and 6 weekdays.

CHURCH IN THE WORLD is the theme of a conference of the Chesapeake Region of the United Christian Fellowship. On Saturday, Oct. 20, at the 4-H Club center in Chevy Chase, university pastors recently returned from Europe, Africa, and Asia will lead discussions relating this theme to the areas in which they served. Further information at the United Christian Fellowship, 2131 G Street.

STUDENTS SOUND OFF on Wednesday at 2131 G Street will feature Paul Young discussing, "What's wrong with our Sunday Schools." Time: 12:35 pm.

ASHKENAZY OPENS NATIONAL Symphony season Oct. 16 and 17 at Constitution Hall. Vladimir Ashkenazy, co-winner of the 1962 Tchaikovsky Competition, will perform Prokofiev's Second Concerto with the orchestra, conducted by Howard Mitchell. The program will start at 8:30 pm. Tickets, ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00, are available at the National Symphony Box Office, 1108 G Street, NW, National 8-7332.

"MEASURE FOR MEASURE" by William Shakespeare will be presented by the American University Players at 8:30 pm on Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 18-20 and on Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 24-27, in Clendenen Theatre on the campus. Special rates for school groups. Season subscriptions are \$5.00 and general admission is \$1.50.

FALL CONCERT TICKETS will be held for all combo holders until Nov. 1. Public enthusiasm in Peter, Paul, and Mary does not permit the reservation of tickets after this date. Tickets on sale this week.

ARTISTIC AND ORIGINAL fabrics made by the members of the Weaver-Designers will be on display at the Watkins Gallery, the American University campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves, NW, Washington, D.C. The display starts at 3 pm on Sunday, Oct. 14, and closes on Friday, Nov. 9.

TASSELS MEETING will be held on Oct. 17 at 4:30 pm in Woodhull C.

GATE AND KEY will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19, at

Barry Returns To University To Direct 'Bye-Bye Birdie'

By Mike Rosenthal

• **JULIAN BARRY**, presently directing the Homecoming musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie," is definitely not new to the University.

In the past eight years he has been involved in seven theatrical productions here. The production of "All My Sons" at Lisner in 1957 marked his debut as a director, Barry told a HATCHET reporter in a recent interview.

In the summer of 1960 he went to Chicago to work as the director of the Chicago Music Theatre, a summer theatre with perhaps the best-known musical tent in the world.

Here in the summers of 1960 and 1961 he directed such well-known theatrical personalities as Tony Bennett, Patrice Munsell, Victor Jory, Dorothy Collins, and Eddie Bracken.

While Barry found much work to occupy his time, not all of it was theatrical in nature, for it was during the Chicago season that he hired singer-actress Pat Foley to play the lead opposite Tony Bennett in "Guys and Dolls." By the end of the three-week run Barry had convinced Miss Foley that it just might be a good idea to become Mrs. Julian Barry. The couple now have a six month old daughter, Sally Ann, who, according to her father, is "loud and theatrical."

Besides doing summer work in Chicago, the versatile Barry has been stage manager for such popular Broadway shows as

9 at the Tau Epsilon Phi house for the purpose of nominating new members.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will sponsor a speech by Milton Eisenhower, Administrative Assistant to Senator Kenneth Keating, on the subject of Cuba. The speech will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Government 101 at 8 pm.

PREMIERE SHOWING at the University of "The Magic Horse," a full-length animal film in color. It is a Russian cartoon with English dialogue, tomorrow at 8 pm in Woodhull C.

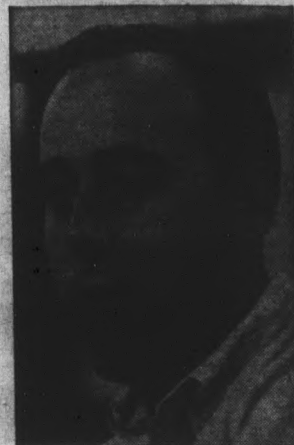
UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet in Government 300 at 1 pm Friday, Oct. 19. Newcomers are welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Friday at 2 in Government 1. Election of officers will be held.

THE WEST POINT Society of the District of Columbia has invited the faculty and students of the University to attend a joint concert presented by the West Point Cadet Glee Club and the United States Military Band at Constitution Hall on Friday, evening, Oct. 26 at 8:30 pm. No tickets will be necessary for admission to the unreserved sections. This will be a special University-West Point week end in Washington.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will present the Reverend Robert Regan of the General Board of Social Concern, who will discuss "Should a Christian Fear Truth?" on Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Union Methodist Church, in the Student Center, 20th and H Sts., at 6:30 pm.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet Friday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 in Government 101. All independents are welcome to this organizational meeting.



Julian Barry

"Shinbone Alley," "The Disenchanted," "Compulsion," "The Andersonville Trial," "A Cook for Mr. General" and "Write Me a Murder." He has also been stage manager for Jose Ferrer and Orson Welles. He has appeared on television on such shows as "Kraft Theatre," "The Philco House," and "Suspense."

Barry's future includes the stage managership for "Sophie," a play written by Steve Allen about that "Red Hot Mama," Sophie Tucker. Also in the works is a play he has written himself (along with the musical score) called "Lookin' for the Man" which deals with jazz musicians—a play that he gained the background to write as a professional trumpet player and a member of ASCAP.

When asked about what theatrical advice he would give young people, Barry, who isn't so old himself at 31, replied that the best way to get into acting is to act. Somewhere, sometime the opportunity will come to get started. However, he reminded that success in the theatre is the exception rather than the rule. He then added that he felt very fortunate indeed to have gained a foothold in such a selective field.

Barry went on to say that in the theatre there is "far too much work for the few, but not enough for the majority." It is unfortunate, but that's the way it is—a long hard and undependable road.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

the right to appeal their cases to the Student Life Committee. Questions involving Greek organizations are not under the jurisdiction of the organizational relations committee; they go directly to Student Life.

The Cultural Foundation was granted recognition for one year in spite of protests by past Member-at-Large, Mike Duberstein, on grounds that there was no student, faculty, or administration interest, and that the Foundation needed at least \$10,000 to function properly.

Linda Stone protested that the Foundation had met all requirements for one-year recognition. Recognition was granted by a unanimous decision.

People to People

The Council granted probationary recognition to the People to People program, one-year recognition to the folk-singing group, and also recommended the establishment of a test file to be kept on record at the Library.

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On The Nation's Campuses

by Jean Mandel

"Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand, They rave, recite, and madden round the land."

Pope
● THIS WAS A quiet week in which students across the country took stock of themselves and preached sermons of tolerance to their brethren in the Great State of Mississippi. Northern and Southern schools, alike, decried the Mississippi mess.

Boston University

"We at Boston University send you our support and encouragement." 1221 students and teachers lined up to sign this telegram sent to Mrs. James Meredith at Jackson State College. "You tell all the people at Boston University I'll never forget this," Mrs. Meredith said in an exclusive interview with the BU news editor. The head of their Student-Faculty Assembly addressed a speech to the University of Mississippi student body, noting that "We cannot help feeling shameful at being called your fellow Americans." Well, that was the sentiment in ordinarily staid Boston.

University of Texas

The south itself blushed, but did not back away. At the University of Texas, 300 students observed three minutes of silence to express sympathy with the problem faced by the Mississippi student body. They were careful to note that "this was not a demonstration for James Meredith or against Governor Ross Barnett or Edwin A. Walker. It was simply in evidence of our sympathy with Ole Miss students who are placed in a very unfortunate circumstance, and in favor of the constitutional process." Perhaps a slightly different viewpoint from the irate students at Boston, yet hopeful.

Temple University

A final note on the schools' views of that "regrettable incident" which is, itself, far from final. Temple University is engaging in a postcard campaign to urge Ole Miss students to avoid any further bloodshed and to protect Meredith. The National Student Association is co-ordinating a planned avalanche of cards from all over the United States and expect 50,000 to 75,000 missiles. And these are really missiles of peace!

Furman College

Who's got the system? Who's got the honor?
Our late rivals on the playing fields, the Paladins of Furman, are finding that knightly code of honor a bit of a sticky wicket. Last year the school decided to adopt a proposal requiring that students sign an honor pledge. Obviously, the students decided that honor was not quite that valuable, and after all, this is the twentieth century, so they reneged. The new ruling says that students presently enrolled at the University may sign the honor pledge if they so desire. All new students, however, will have no choice in the matter. They'll be honorable, or else!

University of California

At Berkeley too, they are saying there is no honor among students. The editors of the school paper say that to believe students will not cheat is "idealistic," and that the honor system is a "pseudo" system which puts more emphasis upon being a Big Brother, watching your fellow man and protecting him from sin and damnation, than in safeguarding your own morals. If this is from the students, can you imagine what the teachers think? "Let's face it," says the California editorial, "there are dishonest students at the University. Why not admit the fact and forget the pretense of an honor system?"

Now, really, Berkeley, students couldn't be as bad as all that, or could they? Not in our school, of course!

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"What is that word, honour? Air. Who hath it? He that died o' Wednesday." It is doubtful that Shakespeare was referring to students when he put such words into

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Boston University

Everybody's talking about sex—The Dean of Women at Boston would seek to make all the females into virtuous Pamelas, but she herself admits it is impossible. You can legislate rules, but you can't legislate virtue, especially in such areas as premarital sexual relations and excessive drinking. The Dean noted that school rules must be obeyed. Drinking is prohibited on campus and in Massachusetts to those under 21, but the rule is unenforceable off campus. If the girl (foolishly) returns to the dorm in what is described as "an intoxicated condition," she will have more problems than a morning-after headache. However, BU girls are reminded that each dormitory has a house mother to

whom the girls can turn for guidance. (Have no fear, little ones, grandma is here.)

Antioch College

Antioch's student council fired the newspaper editors last week for failure to meet academic standards and lack of "good standing." Half the student members of the council resigned in protest. They claimed that grade standards had not been required after editors were hired. Therefore the Council's action was expost facto, and illegal. (Well, our editors are more than amply endowed with brain power so we have no problem. Right? Besides, who wants to be an editor?) [Ed. Note—She sed it, we didn't. Note word "hired," dear writers.]

University of Sydney

And finally, at Sydney, the University librarian has walked out in a protest against the "desperate shortage" of books in the library. Students are shocked by administration apathy which has brought about such a deplorable state of affairs. Some lecturers have advised their students to hide, any book they find if they ever want to see it again. Book stealing has become self-preservation. The books necessary for courses are simply unavailable. Dr. Fisher is off to the United States to become Professor of Library Science at University of Pittsburgh. There's definitely a revolt in the offing!



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Editorials

Council Action . . .

• THE HATCHET REGRETS the action of the Student Council in refusing provisional recognition to the Student Peace Union.

Although we reserve opinion on the merit of propositions put forth by the SPU (See Mr. Knappman's Letter to the Editor on this page), we do feel that an adequately functioning organization with an active membership which could constructively stimulate creative thought and discussion on relevant international, national, local and/or University issues without bringing "the good name of the University into disrepute" is worthy of at least provisional recognition and a place in the University community.

Hasty and unanimous Council recognition of the worthwhile but nationally affiliated People-to-People program and legitimate SPU claims of autonomy plus the established precedent of provocative programming by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs should nullify any recourse to Rull 11 which denies a University-recognized organization outside affiliation.

On Mississippi . . .

• IN SPEAKING OUT, first six University students with widely different personal frames of reference gathered together in a dialogue to discuss the reasons for and implications of the Oxford, Mississippi, tragedy.

In this issue, five members of the University faculty, in a series of interviews, spoke out on their interpretations of the incident.

Two weeks ago, too many people kept quiet in the Magnolia State. Where were the adult voices of moderation and responsible leadership or the searching inquisition by the moral conscience of a supposedly mature student body?

Whether northern, southern, or international, we commend those who gave of their time and deep personal conviction to speak out frankly for the HATCHET.

As Dr. Latimer conjectured in his excellent appraisal of the situation, what would have happened if —? It is only too sad to think what might have if the voices of responsible leadership (political, business, religious, educational, or student) sincerely dedicated to the public interest had been raised, or if the restraint of calmly reasoned reflection and moral conscience had been applied.

Instead bigotry, violence, ignorance, hate, and even death reigned at Oxford—all over the admission of a single, highly qualified negro to one state institution of higher education. In this same fall registration period nine other institutions of higher learning in the South integrated peacefully, and others moved toward more than a mere token integration.

Token integration is just the first step. We hope that this fall's tragedy in Mississippi will be forewarning to Alabama and South Carolina, that the conscience of America will awaken and democracy and equality will no longer just be talked about, but will become a living part of the actions of all our citizens until race shall no longer be a factor of differentiation in human relationships.

Then one can no longer equate prejudice with the "roosters" and minority groups with their "wives" in this excerpt from Elizabeth Bishop's poem, "Roosters."

Cries galore,
come from the water-closet door,
from the dropping-plastered floor.
Where in the blue air
their rustling wives admire
the roosters brace their cruel feet and glare
With stupid eyes
while from their beaks there rise
the uncontrolled traditional cries.
Deep from protruding chests
in green-gold medals dressed,
planned to command and terrorize the rest,
The many wives
who lead hen's lives
of being courted and despised;
Deep from raw throats
a senseless order floats
all over town. A rooster gloats.

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October 16, 1962

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NATO Journalists Confer; Press Freedom Discussed

By Stanley Remsberg

• EIGHTEEN JOURNALISTS from 12 NATO nations and two news information services met at Airline House for a three-day conference Oct. 10-12 to discuss the "Role of the Press in a Free Society."

Among the questions asked were:

1) Is there a danger in open press conferences which would impinge on the initiative of the individual journalists?

2) Is there a danger to the spread of unbiased information because the President is close to some members of the Washington Press Corps, and is there a danger of news manipulation?

3) Why did the American press have such conflicting stories on the fallout question, thus leading the American people into a panic of building fallout shelters?

4) How can the people be kept adequately informed on such difficult subjects as fallout and space programs?

5) What are the effects of the concentration of ownership of newspapers?

6) What effect does Republican dominance of big city newspaper ownerships have on news in America?

7) How free are newsmen and editorial writers in the U. S.?

This seminar for NATO journalists was sponsored by the University's College of General Studies' Program in American Studies, in cooperation with the Department of State, the Department of Defense, and the United States Information Agency.

Forming the panel to discuss the role of the press were: John M. Hightower of the Associated Press and a 1951 Pulitzer Prize winner for international reporting; Sewart Hensley of United Press International, Chief Washington diplomatic correspondent; Professor Robert C. Willson, Associate Professor of Journalism at the University; William H. Stringer of the Christian Science Monitor and Chief of the Washington News Bureau since 1953; and L. Edgar Prina of the Washington Sunday Star and the editor of the weekly feature, "The Week in Perspective."

In their opening statements, proper press relations." "Presidents often come to the job with one opinion of the press and how to deal with it, and leave office with different ideas." He said that generally there has been some good two-way communication between the President and the press during the Kennedy Administration.

Mr. Hensley pointed out, however, that this is particularly difficult in the newly developing nations, while Mr. Stringer cited the increasing number of closed hearings in government agencies as evidence that press freedom must be fought for even in countries where guarantees of freedom exist.

Mr. Prina further stressed the dangers of governmental manipulation of the press by these government agencies.

Conference Dangers

When the panel took up the question of the dangers arising from open press conferences, Mr. Hensley pointed out that the typical press conference raises more questions than it answers.

Mr. Prina, although he agreed with the panel's consensus that open conferences were a necessity, felt that one major danger was the fact that open conferences give an opportunity to ask questions in public which the President might not wish to answer.

Turning to the danger of the President's friendship with reporters and the danger that unbiased information could arise because of their relationship, Mr. Hensley said that the President had some close friends among the Washington newsmen when he was Senator and that he might have been hurt early in his administration by closeness to some reporters. He maintained, however, that there has been a diminution in direct contacts of this sort, although the President still has contacts with individual reporters and has meetings with small groups of newsmen.

News Manipulation

Mr. Hensley also said that there is some fear that White House sensitivity to the press may lead to some manipulation of the news.

Mr. Stringer said that each President has to get the "feel of

Fallout Stories

Mr. Hightower said that the American press printed conflicting stories about fallout problems only because scientists were themselves in great controversy and journalists could only report that controversy. He said further that the fallout fear reached its height in the U. S. at a time when Soviet propaganda against testing was at its peak. "When the USSR was ready itself to test and changed its policy, the story and the general fear died down here."

Mr. Prina felt that the problem was that the press read into the situation what it wanted to: "liberal papers saw a great danger and conservative papers didn't."

Mr. Hensley felt that there was some political manipulation of the news in that area.

When he was asked how the American people could be kept adequately informed about space and fallout programs, Mr. Hightower said that "the job of the

Membership Forms

• ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP FORMS must be submitted to the Student Activities Office by October 17. The fall organization roster will then be compiled. Organizations failing to submit this form will be omitted.

journalist is to translate these difficult concepts into language the layman will understand." "It is probably better to take a newsman and try to make a scientist of him than to try to make a newsman of a scientist," he maintained.

Ownership Concentration

One of the most talked about problems of American journalism is the problem of concentration of ownership of news media. When asked for his comments about the effect of this concentration, Mr. Hightower said that the reduction of the number of big city dailies is regrettable, but "competition from mass media (radio, TV, and magazines) keeps the objective level of reporting of national and international news high, even in monopoly areas."

Mr. Hensley said that the greatest danger from concentration existed in the small towns where there isn't much competition from even the electronic media.

The panel was in agreement that the fact that Republicans controlled the big city newspapers had little effect on America, as shown by the election results. Professor Willson said that "there has been no correlation between party control of the press and the Republican success at the polls since the election of 1800."

The panel felt that the sharp
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Letters To The Editor

Student Peace Union

To the editor:

• LAST WEEK'S LETTER from Mr. Dennis could have been less lengthy if he had taken the time to read the Student Peace Union's literature. The position of the SPU is clearly expressed in its publications in such a manner as to leave no doubt where we stand.

Mr. Dennis asks, "—What does this organization stand for? What does it represent? And whom does it represent?" The answers are clear. We represent some 10,000 student members and affiliates on campuses from Hawaii to Florida. We stand with Charles Osgood in his call for unilateral initiatives as expressed in his *The Liberal Papers*. Such possible initiatives include making the DEW line bi-directional, making Berlin a free city under the protection of the UN, (first proposed by Senator Mike Mansfield), adoption of the Kennen-Rapaki plan for the neutralization of Central Europe, withdrawal of missile bases from Turkey and Greece, strengthening the cultural exchange program, the halting of research in bacteriological warfare and the conversion of Fort Detrich into a world health center under the auspices of the UN, repealing the Connolly reservation, and the abandonment of nuclear testing in order to demonstrate good faith regardless of the testing of other powers.

Mr. Dennis further indicates that he believes the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans also are striving for "peace and freedom for all people everywhere." If these groups truly want freedom for all people, why do they support administrations who pin medals on dictators like Jimenez, who help Chiang Kai-shek prevent free elections on Formosa,

who encourage General Park to crush free speech in South Korea, who give Salazar arms to massacre helpless Angolans, who stand by while Franco, the dictator who sent a telegram of congratulations to Admiral Tojo following the attack on Pearl Harbor, torture political prisoners, and who quietly watch while Verwoerd's storm troopers murder natives in South Africa? If they truly seek peace, why do they support presidents who state that the U.S. might launch a first-strike on the Soviet Union, who send U-2 planes on illegal flights over the Soviet Union only days before a Summit conference on disarmament, and who try to prepare the country for war by burying us in the tombs they call shelters? Is this what Mr. Dennis considers working "for peace and freedom?"

(Continued on Page 9)

From The President:

Council Comment

The Student Council this week recognized the People to People Organization and denied recognition to the Student Peace Union.

Some students have already asked how we justify this action. As President of the Student Council, I wish to make it clear that the Council does not feel that it must justify its actions or apologize to anyone for the conduct of its business.

But for those who are interested, here is my thinking on the question. Two issues loomed large. One was whether these groups had affiliation which would disqualify them for recognition under Rule 11 of the Student Constitution. It was suggested that both the SPU and the People to People

group did have such affiliations, but there was no proof in either case.

So attention shifted to a second issue, what do these groups offer students? People to People offered a concrete six-point proposal to better relations between American and foreign students at the University. The Student Peace Union offered no definite proposal.

Moreover, some of us, I think, felt that recognizing the SPU (about which we still know very little despite the excellent article in the Hatchet of October 2) might be an action we would regret at some future time.

/s/ Don Ardell
President
The Student Council

Speaking Out . . . MISSISSIPPI

By John Day

● FIVE UNIVERSITY professors spoke out on Mississippi this week, discussing everything from:

White Citizen's Councils:

"A vocal rabble-rousing group . . . not very impressive citizens."

To national difficulties:

"America's problem is basic to an over-emotionalism, especially about different people like Negroes and communists."

And regional racial attitudes:

"There is hope for a reaction against the Mississippi incident in the South and the emergence of some sanity."

To legal questions:

"It is dubious that the Court couldn't have given a better try to the separate but equal doctrine . . . never given a fair trial."

And personal suppositions:

"I believe Ross Barnett was honest in his belief in the racial superiority of the white man, though profoundly mistaken in such beliefs."

So spoke Dr. H. L. LeBlanc, Professor of Political Science; Gilda Moss Haber, Instructor in the American Social Problems course; Dr. R. C. Haskett, Professor of American Political and Constitutional History; Dr. W. R. West, Professor of Constitutional Law; and Dr. John F. Latimer, Associate Dean of Faculties.

Due to unforeseen circumstances and conflicts in their schedules, the professors spoke out in a series of HATCHET interviews rather than the originally planned dialogue.

Dr. Latimer

Dr. Latimer was a classmate of Ross Barnett's at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi — graduating from there with him in 1922, and has maintained a personal friendship with the Governor in the intervening years. Dr. Latimer, who has been associated with the University since 1936, did his Master's work at the University of Chicago and received his Doctorate in Classics from Yale University.

"A Mississippian by birth and proud of it," Dr. Latimer, whose father was a professor at Clinton and whose grandfather was president of the college, feels that "tremendous progress" has been made during his lifetime and will continue to be made.

He described Ross Barnett as a big, raw-boned, almost magnetic individual one took an im-

mediate liking to; a boy who worked his way through college and went on to become one of the most successful lawyers in the state.

Comparing the role of the Governor in the recent crises to that of a man who paints himself into the corner of a room, Dr. Latimer said, "The painter can ruin a few spots on the floor in getting out, but the man in public life who gets himself into a position where he cannot retreat or compromise or use sound judgment isn't living up to his responsibilities as a leader."

"I feel that the Governor was unwilling to exercise his leadership because it would have been an admission of failure to live up to his campaign promises. I also feel," Dr. Latimer continued, "that his failure in leadership was occasioned, to a great extent, by conflict in his mind between his views on racial superiority and his political ambitions. I do believe that he's honest in his belief in the racial superiority of the white man and profoundly mistaken in such beliefs."

Dr. Latimer cast new light on the Mississippi incident by asking himself several questions. "What would have happened if the Governor had had himself appointed acting registrar of the University

instead of doing as they did in urging President Kennedy to keep federalized troops out of the Mississippi situation?"

"What would have happened if the Governor had called a special meeting of the regents of Mississippi state institutions of higher education together with the



Gilda Moss Haber

Chancellor and other University administrators and the leaders of the state legislature to discuss the whole problem in a calm, judicial manner?

"What would have happened if the ministers and business leaders of Oxford and the state had spoken out at least a week or ten days before they did?"

"In sum the pertinent question may be put this way: What would have happened if the leadership, political, legislative, and educational, in the state had been mobilized and had put the matter before the people of the state in its true light?"

Dr. Latimer considered the answer simple. "The people would have accepted the leadership, the matter would have been settled peacefully, in a short space of time and without bloodshed. There is no doubt that the reputation of state institutions of higher education has suffered unnecessarily."

"At least half of the people in the state would not agree with the governor's action or position. He took the wrong fork of the road and exercised his leadership over the wrong people. The South will never achieve its full potentiality as a society which could be among the most advanced any-

where in the world until all of its people, black and white, are given equal opportunity." Dr. Latimer concluded.

Mrs. Haber

Gilda Moss Haber, a new part-time instructor at the University, discussed the sociological aspects of American racial problems in her interview.

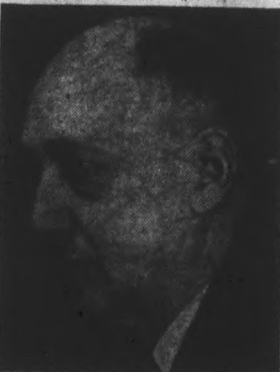
A British subject, she has been in the United States for twelve years, received her B.A. from the London School of Economics and Political Science, her M.A. from Columbia University, and taught at Brooklyn College before coming to the University, where she teaches the American social problems course on campus and principles of sociology at the Navy Department while working on her Doctoral thesis.

Mrs. Haber defined American racial problems as peculiar. "It would be funny if it weren't so tragic." She said that she first became aware of the intensity of the problems during the war. "We always read about America's marvelous democratic institutions and then would meet a nice boy in the army whose face would contort when he talked about race . . ."

"America must reduce the value conflict in society," she said. "There is so much stress on democracy, and most people don't know what it is. There should be less talk and more action. It is easy to understand the conflict and resulting frustration and anger when the Negro hears we have a democracy, is told he has equal rights, and then goes to apply for an apartment."

Mrs. Haber discussed the background of the present racial situation.

"A gross injustice; the Negro was kidnapped from his country where he had a strong and quite moral tribal structure. Slavery cut him off from his old tribal habits; finally he was released, and now we have the second



Dr. Warren R. West

round of this earlier injustice. The Constitution [Fourteenth Amendment] hasn't been effectively implemented since it started."

As for overcoming the segregation problem with a minimum of strife and with all deliberate speed, Mrs. Haber suggested the following program:

She called first for attacking "the antipathy toward the Negro created by his image (perhaps built by the slaveholders) and perpetuated in the popular mind and, to a certain extent, by the Negro's limited fulfillment of the image."

Calling for a frontal educational approach for both "whites" and "Negroes to change the image, she said that the start must be made in the schools, "not at the University level when the young are nearly grown; it should start in childhood, at the same time hatred is formed."

She suggested that the government use public relations experts as business does. She justified this by saying that "the government would only be enforcing the Constitution."

Secondly, Mrs. Haber called for a reduction in the value conflict between talk about democracy and its actual application. Thirdly, she suggested a study of schools and areas in the South which have been quietly accepting integration. "What are the characteristics of quiet acceptance? Why and how did they succeed

when Mississippi failed?" she asked.

As for inter-marriage, Mrs. Haber suggested that inter-marriage between minority groups and the dominant majority were not that common historically or at the present time.

"America," she said, "is making a real effort. It now recognizes and is trying to overcome its racial problem. It could be more organized about it. We are living in great times when giant steps are being made; there is no reason to wait anymore. The Constitution is finally being enforced," she concluded.

Dr. West

Dr. Warren R. West, Professor of Constitutional Law, has been acquainted with the University



Dr. H. L. LeBlanc

since he started his undergraduate work here in 1913. Originally from Tennessee, he received his Doctorate at the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. West discussed some of the legal aspects of the Mississippi incident and the controversy over implementing integration. He noted that the present interpretation of due process is a substantive as compared to a procedural doctrine.

He defined the legislative process as a gradual building process subject to amendment whereas court decisions took an absolute form.

"Government problems are not solved by absolutes," he said. "The British pride themselves on their record as compromisers."

Describing the present climate of race relations in the South as "probably the worst since the Civil War," Dr. West defined the "immediate problem in Mississippi" as "an inevitable thing . . . a phase in the South adjusting, or rather not adjusting, itself. Statesmanship called for a more moderate approach."

In answer to a question concerning how strongly the Federal executive might handle a state governor and under what circumstances, Dr. West replied that "up to now the state governor was supposed to be immune from federal court orders, but it is questionable when he takes over a non-governmental job such as the registrar of a state university whether he would be subject to 'processes.'"

Looking to the future, Dr. West felt there "will be a period of intense feeling and disturbance. The problem was solved in the District of Columbia by leaving . . . amalgamation was advocated, and people left. The

(Continued from Page 8)

● WE WELCOME SUGGESTIONS from HATCHET readers on topics they would like to hear discussed and/or University affiliated people they would like to hear SPEAK OUT on them.

Some of the topics to be spoken out on in coming weeks will be: Speaking Out . . . Israel or Occupied Palestine; . . . Sex and Humor on the Concrete Campus; . . . the Peace Crusade; . . . the Relative Precedence of University Needs; etc.

Suggestions should be placed in the HATCHET box in the Student Activities Annex next to the Student Union.



(Barnett): Let's switch places, if you don't mind; you know I detest playing with these.

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(Continued from Page 4)
delineation between news and editorial pages in American papers kept the newsmen and editorial writers free. "Newsmen are quite free to report as they see the facts." Further, the editorial writers are not always (or even often) newsmen; they follow their publishers' policy. "This policy doesn't intrude much, if at all, on news writing. It may intrude some on the handling of a story — how big to play a story, where to place it in the paper," they concluded.

Making the last comment in the discussion, Jorgen Lindegaard Christensen of Denmark, the staff editor of "Information" observed, "Don't you gentlemen think it the duty of the free press in the United States to tell the American people that they are nothing special in the world, that we all want pretty much the same things, and that their problems are universal."

University's Program

This week's meeting was one in a series sponsored by the Center for American Studies which is administered by the University's College of General Studies.

The University's center grew out of a growing concentration in American universities in the fields of American studies which fol-

lowed the passage of the "Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961."

That act provided for "fostering and supporting American studies in foreign countries through professorships, lectureships, institutes, seminars, and courses in such subjects as American history, government, economics, language and literature, and other subjects related to American civilization and culture, including financing the attendance at such studies by persons from other countries."

The University's center aims to give rising leadership groups overseas a general understanding of the facts of American history and of the fundamental principles of American freedom.

The University's center will: seek responsibility for developing chairs and workshops in American studies at selected South Asian and Latin American universities; will help to increase the number of American educators of some renown and experience willing to devote an occasional semester to service with Asian or Latin American universities; will, once it is firmly established, invite two teachers each year from other universities to come to Washington as visiting professors to be available for brief trips

abroad and for participation in the center's conferences; and will organize conferences aimed at clarifying and deepening impressions of the United States gained by foreign leaders, students, and teachers.

The conferences have already been organized, and this week's was one of a series.

The visitors are brought to the U. S. for a month's stay under the auspices of the Department of State, the Department of Defense, and the United States Information Agency.

Other topics at the October 10-12 conference were seminars on "Cultural and Social Values in America," "The Role of Education in American Life," "The American Economy in an Interdependent World," and "The American Political System."

Airlie House

The Conferences are held at Airlie House, near Warrenton, Va. The House, operated by Airlie Foundation as a non-profit educational and research conference center.

Colonel R. Carter Burns and Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, former head of the Department of Politics, University of Buffalo and Bryn Mawr College, plan and direct these conferences for the College of General Studies.

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• **BURY YOUR MISTAKES;** start with new ones. Motto—University Student Council. The regular meeting was called to order; only order never prevails, Council is schizophrenic. Schwab thinks he's Jeff Young, Ardell thinks that's an insult, and Jeff Young "advocates." Now Woody has an excuse for playing Daddy. Poor Linda, the minutes are getting harder by the hour.

The Phi Sigma Deltas held a come-as-you-are party, and some girls did. Mens' and womens' dorms are holding a Footsie Dance this Friday night. It seems that the dorms want to be more intimate this year: Calhoun and Crawford provide the impetus; they exchange electric currents regularly. The AEPI House is simply luxurious just like the Statler. The

first floor isn't complete, yet but that never seemed to interfere with the Apes anyway.

Under-cover work was gay at the SAE house two Saturdays ago when the DG's dropped by for a pajama exchange. Because mattresses were provided, few were left standing. Seen doing the P.J. Twist were Bill Howell and Nancy Smith, Lin Grubbs and Missy (when he wasn't with Kim), and Scotty Williamson and Mary Marler.

The Chi O's and the Delts toasted Friday evening with Embalming Fluid, which is a pretty aged type drink. The Egyptian Exchange was successful even though the Delt Temple borders closely with the Ape House. Everyone was pretty wrapped up, but Kelly Burn de-mummified in a hurry. Mike Huntsberg came as an Arab, which is pretty dangerous around the University. Pledges

came as slaves, but next year they shall have equal tomb.

This God-fearing rat, any writer of this type of dirt had better be God-fearing, is pleased to announce that the Old Testament has been revised. The new third commandment negates the sin of profanity. One might modestly add that it is a damn obligin' type commandment.

Which of course leads me back into the discussion of exchanges. The Sigma Nus and the Sigma Kappas sang praises to their composite ideals: Jimmy Hoffa, Khrushchev, Aunt Jemina, Harry Pallack, and Madiera. One must note that this is a discriminating campus.

The Phi Sigma Sigmas opened court with Georgetown and G.W. Law School students last Friday night. Suzanne, Steffi, and Rozzi relived moments of their escapades at the G.U. picnic. This

Sunday actives made sure that their fourteen bagel-and-lox loving pledges knew vat shvester meant. Leslie (Lambert, Hendricks, Ross) Brust rattled off "My Analyst," and Carol (Satchmo) Margolis got the "Saints" (?) marching.

An idea promoting sorority and fraternity comradeship in float building was canned because of apparent anxieties between Greek organizations. Appears to be an offering upon which the Student Piece Union can work.

In the last two issues of the Hatchet there have appeared complimentary references to this column. If my editors will not delete the following remarks, I would like to make clear this rat's personal viewpoints on this highly ignoble column. I purport that people are martyrs; this column provides a graceful outlet. It is true that Foggy Bottom is base; it is also true that one of the characteristics of man is baseness. In short, I bring out the worst in you.

And now to relieve a few personal hostilities. Following is a satirical, otherwise known as dirty, novelette (only because I think I'm novel) on student activities and their actives.

And it was evening and it was morning and Big Brother called forth all the little animals. Will there please be light. "No, there will not be light!" screams Publicity. "Why are you always accusing me of being light?" Big Brother replies. "Excuse me, light happens to be illustrious and intelligent." A young Cult-u-Ral interrupts. "My organization happens to operate very well without a budget..." "Excuse me," interrupts Mr. Greatson, "financially speaking, you're corrupt." Intermission, or rather caucus. Session resumes. Change of vote. Meeting adjourns to Morocco's. (Student Council).

Different looking young lad appears. "First, I would like to greet you by saying that your procedure is unconstitutional. You are biased, discriminatory and probably Communist. My organization is so honest that we are now in the process of investigating ourselves." (Student Peace Union).

A young lady begins. "This girl did not sign out on the night of October 13." Girl walks in and gives her spiel and is asked to wait outside. Discussion: "She's cute, let's campus her." "But she's a pledge, and we have an exchange next week." "What's our quota this week?" "I do declare, have you no call to precedence?" "We get one like you every year." "I wonder where she bought that dress?" "It was nice, wasn't it?" "Oh, %\$#*, let's vote." Girl is campused. (Dorm Council).

If there is any organization who would dare submit material to this column will you please do so by 3 pm on Sunday afternoon. That is about the time that I get around to really feeling badly about not studying, and am in an extra belligerent mood.

As a closing I offer the following:

I am full of love for you.
And I am sure you love me, too.
But we can only go so far.
If you stop at every bar. (National Prohibition Society).

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<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Brown received his A.B. degree in history and political science from Temple University in 1943. He was president of the student government, the debate society, and the history honor society.

While he was pursuing graduate work in international law and pol-

He received an M.A. degree from Chicago in 1945.

Dr. Brown pursued further graduate studies at Princeton University on a DuBois Fellowship during 1947-48. In 1951-52 he was granted a Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education Fellowship to pursue research at Princeton. He received an LL.D. degree from Westminster College and an LL.D. degree from Ursinus College in June 1962.

At present, Dr. Brown is chairman of the International Section of Town Hall in Los Angeles, and is a member of the American Political Science Association, American College Public Relations Association, American Alumni Council, American Management Institute, University Club of Los Angeles, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, and the Los Angeles Committee on Foreign Relations.

While in Philadelphia he served as president of the board of directors of the International Institute of Philadelphia, vice president of the Citizens' Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, and vice president of the American Council for Nationalities Service. He has continued his work for the ACNS and currently serves on the council's national board.

itics at the University of Chicago, he held a full-time job with Time Magazine's editorial production department and was president of the graduate student association.

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Russian Club To Sponsor Film, 'The Magic Horse'

• "THE MAGIC HORSE," a full-length Russian animated film with English dialogue, will be shown tomorrow at 8 pm in Woodhull House under the sponsorship of the University Russian Language Club.

This first Soviet color cartoon feature is based on a favorite old Russian folk tale of a little boy and his tiny hump-backed horse with its magical powers. It took over two years to prepare this film with its authentic "sets" and background material.

A review of "The Magic Horse"

• THE HATCHET REGRETS that due to typographical error Dick Cunningham's phone number was wrong in last week's editorial. The correct number to call for those interested in working in the newly formed People-to-People program is OL 6-9239. The program's coordinator, Dick Cunningham, may be reached at his home any night this week after 7 pm.

In the New York Times stated: "Thoroughly charming . . . imaginative and cheerful entertainment . . . its visual attributes are universal and can be appreciated by all."

A shorter film, "Russian Ballet and Folk Dances," featuring per-

formances by Galina Ulanova in "Swan Lake" and a Ukrainian song and dance ensemble, will also be shown.

Leo Teholiz, a commercial artist and audio-visual educational specialist for the Government, will give a short talk on Russian folk art to introduce the two films. His major field of interest is early and medieval Slavic cultures and civilization. Mr. Teholiz is the author of "Russian Mysticism and Soviet Realism."

Admission will be 50 cents. The next function of the Russian Language Club will be a symposium on the Russian Intelligentsia on November 28.

Preview

(Continued from Page 12)

Senior halfback Jim Moss, tabbed the best player on the WVA roster, remains lame with a knee injury—and will see little, if any action on Saturday. Moss' bad knee and its influence on the Mountaineer offense can be seen in a glimpse at the statistics: With Moss, the Mountaineer attack was rolling up 300 yards plus per game; without him, it's been a little over half of that. Replacing Moss has been sophomore Tom Yeater.

Still lacking is any passing attack. Junior quarterback Jerry Yost has developed into a top-notch signal caller and runner, but the Mountaineer air offense has not been strong. And Corum is looking for help in the kicking department, as WVA ranks last in the Conference in punting, with an average just over 30 yards per punt.

Defense has been the Mountaineer forte. The trio of Gene Heeter, Keith Melenzyer and Pete Golmarac all are in the running for loop honors. Also dangerous is little John Burnison, the 5-8 safety whose speciality is pass interceptions.

Rounding out the Mountaineer backfield with Yeater and Yost are senior Tom Woodeshick and junior fullback Glen Holton. Woodeshick, a six foot offensive specialist, paced the WVA upset over Pitt last Saturday, with a 49-yard final quarter jaunt to set up the winning points. Holton will be remembered by Buff fans as the man who plowed 63 yards against the Colonials last year at D. C. Stadium to give the Mountaineers a 12-7 victory.

The game starts 2:30 Washington time in Morgantown, a seven-hour drive from campus. Tickets are \$4 each.

Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 2987, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Preview

(Continued from Page 5)

South can't do that. Political pressure from the North will increase as the Negroes have the vote and balance of power in urban areas. The problem will not be solved," he said, "until moderates have brought their interest to bear. A process of gradual adjustment is always the best answer."

Dr. LeBlanc

Dr. H. L. LeBlanc, who has taught at the University since 1955, received his B.A. from Louisiana State University, his M.A. from the University of Tennessee, and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago.

He defined "states' rights as an abstract political doctrine," as "something which is ordinarily used to mask the underlying and real issue. Southerners are not at all disturbed by Federal government agricultural subsidies for basic crops like peanuts and cotton. The racial issue is there regardless of who tries to enforce the Constitution."

Dr. LeBlanc defined it as not a question of "centralism versus localism," rather it is "over the rights of Negroes."

On the question of handling a state governor, Dr. LeBlanc termed the issue "less clear cut, because of judicial statesmanship and political considerations. Clearly the governor cannot interpose himself to defeat Constitutional intent of court decrees. The ques-

Book Exchange

THE BOOK EXCHANGE will be open for the LAST time this semester on Wednesday, October 17 from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm to continue the distribution of checks. This is for your convenience, so don't forget.

tion is whether the governor can personally be taken into custody. At the federal level," Dr. LeBlanc explained, "the assumption of power by Barnett could have been ignored and they might have proceeded against the university officials as Congress did by proceeding against Secretary of Commerce Sawyer rather than President Truman during the steel mill seizure."

"The administration shouldn't have pussyfooted around. It could have used firmness in by-passing the governor, applying force to university officials, and if Barnett incited to riot, taken him into custody."

As to the future of integration in the South, Dr. LeBlanc termed it "a slow process requiring moderate leadership and federal pressure."

He considered the acquisition of the vote by Negroes a crucial factor in the civil rights struggle. "In many areas of the South appeals are made to the Negro vote in a sub-rosa fashion. For instance in Southern Louisiana, where 30% of the registration is Negro, many parishioners actively seek the vote through secession of police brutality, etc. The defeat of Representative Davis in Georgia is an excellent example where Negroes not only can and do vote, but made their vote felt."

In a discussion of the White Citizen's Council, Dr. LeBlanc termed them "a local rabble-rousing group . . . not very impressive citizens who held the membership of marginal groups but not the majority of the population."

Dr. Haskett

In his interview, Dr. Haskett considered the White Citizen's Councils within the tradition of racism of the Ku Klux Klan and the APA (American Protestant Association), although a more moderate version. Their actions have "little relation to the realities of life. However, this is illustrative of American politics, whose causes will not support logical justification. Politics are filled with the emotional, the unreal, and the preposterous."

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SHULTON



Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

The charge that the SPU never agrees with the policy of the U.S. is absolutely absurd. The SPU supports the Peace Corps, the UN bond issue, foreign aid to underdeveloped countries, the "Food for Peace" program, the cultural exchange program, and many others. However, we admit quite willingly that we don't support the over-all trend of U.S. or Soviet foreign policies. We believe that both East and West have pursued foreign policies that are not in the interests of either their own people or the people of the world and that both bear major responsibility for the cold war. The SPU wants the public to discard their own national prejudices and apply the same standard of criticism to their own country as they apply to the other major power. Neither human freedom nor the human race can long survive in a world committed to militarism. Therefore, we seek new and creative means of achieving a free and peaceful society.

/s/ Edward W. Knappman, member of the steering committee, Washington Region SPU

The HATCHET . . .

To the Editor:

• FIRST: POINT OF information; that group in the South formed after the Civil War, which was and still is known to be anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, and anti-Jewish, is the Ku Klux Klan, and not the Klu Klux Klan, as was printed in the Oct. 9 issue of the HATCHET. This is all, I might add, immaterial and irrelevant to the main point I wish to bring forth in this letter.

Being a transfer student, I can only place judgment on what I have read this year in your newspaper. After the first two editions, I almost left the HATCHET in the stand outside the Union. I am glad I did not. Either your policy has changed, and I here am referring to what type of news you feel is important enough to print, i.e. the Mississippi incident; or you have had a change of staff. I prefer to think it was the former.

I find your article on the opinions of our fellow students on this past fortnight's happenings at the University of Mississippi and in the town of Oxford a great improvement over the articles in the two former editions (i.e. rush, orientation) of this year's HATCHET. This certainly is an article of uncomparably more educational value.

A student newspaper is a good newspaper if, in its pages, it can bring directly to the students (especially those who are unaware of anything outside the University), some of the national and international events that do, in one way or another, have an affect, or should have an affect, on us as a student body, and even more so, on us as individuals in this society of ours. I am in complete agreement with Mr. John, Mr. Alverson and Mr. Oeltjen.

/s/ JO-ANN NEUHAUS

To the Editor:

• THERE APPEARS to be a difference of opinion on whether the HATCHET should report and comment on local, national and international affairs.

On Nov. 7 and 8 a special Student Council referendum will be held concerning the Planning Commission and February elections. I suggest that, as a sampling of student opinion, the above question be added to this referendum.

No doubt this would help to bury the HATCHET once and for all; R.I.P.

/s/ SCOTTY WILLIAMSON

Mississippi . . .

To the editor:

• CONGRATULATIONS ON your fine feature, "Speaking Out." This is an example of the kind of thing the HATCHET is capable of. It was excellent.

Speaking as a Southern White from Memphis, Tenn., I would like, if I may, to take issue with two comments by Mr. Howell. Mr. Howell criticizes the Southern Negro for lack of initiative and failure to take advantage of "the infinite opportunities for them to open business and serve their own people." Anyone acquainted with

business realities could tell Mr. Howell that the infinite opportunities just aren't there. It takes a sizeable capital investment to open a business, and the business world is becoming closed to the small entrepreneur and increasingly dominated by large national concerns. Furthermore, to encourage the Negro to open business to serve his own people is no answer to the problem, but would tend to cement the practice of segregation—commercially as well as socially.

Going further, Mr. Howell repeats the old saw that the Southern White "Understands the Negro." The facts refute this statement. If the Southern White understands the Negro, why the current unrest in Albany, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., or Mississippi? It

is certainly not the result of "outside agitators." The leadership of the civil rights movement has passed from the Northern dominated NAACP into the hands of Southern Negroes. The symbol, the most prominent leader of the civil rights movement, is Martin Luther King, a Southerner. The leadership of the student movement is in the hands of Southern students, and it is commonly agreed that these leaders have the support of the masses of the Negroes.

It is pointless to appeal for more time. The White South has had nearly 100 years to grant the Negro equality. It has consistently failed. The state of Mississippi does not have a single accredited Negro school. Negro students in Prince Edward County, Va., have no schools. This is not equality,

and the foregoing should be ample proof that the Southern White does not now, nor ever has he in the past, really "known" the Negro. If the White South continues to resist the pressure for equal

rights, then the Negro and the Federal government will have no choice but to use political, economic and, if necessary, armed force.

/s/ Gerald Harden

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Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



Bell Telephone Companies



Munley And Duenkel

(Continued from Page 11)

Then, in last week's convincing win over a bigger Boston University team, it was end play again as a telling factor. A block by Pilconis broke Drummond loose on the halfback's 34-yard scoring scamper. Duenkel, now a favorite target for Pazzaglia, was set up with a special pattern, but when it was called the Terrier defender was right there close behind Dick every time. Munley had another field day, teaming up with Duenkel to contain the speedy Boston backs before they could break loose, and catching a key 28-yard pass to open the door for the decisive GW touchdown.

"I ran my regular pass pattern," Paul says, "but the zone was blocked. So I turned to the outside and Frank threw the ball just right. I saw one man fall, and thought I could go all the way. But Byrd (the BU defensive halfback) was too fast and caught me on the two."

What Paul neglected to say was that his catch was of the circus variety, taken at full speed with arms outstretched in front of him—almost reminding observers of the grabs Guida made famous.

As for the upcoming West Virginia and Army games, both boys agree: "We can do it." "And don't forget," Munley reminds, "the job Lukomski and Pilconis have done. That Bob is fast and has

ever since." Munley's biggest highlight: "Probably against VMI last year when I caught three touchdown passes."

Duenkel, who would rather play defense than offense, is a junior business administration major. In high school play in the football-crazy area of Northern New Jersey, Dick made all Essex County and all-Orange honors playing for West Orange High. His coach at West Orange, ex-Buff line great Joe Heintz, recommended Dick to Elias. Last year as a sophomore, he spelled Guida on defense, while drawing raves from the loop sportswriters.

And for Dick, it's been great lately. "This is my first time on a winner. In high school, as a freshman, and again last year, I was on teams with losing records. It sure feels great to be on the other side. Let's keep it that way."

And that's just what Munley and Duenkel are trying to do.

Conference

(Continued from Page 12)

two other conference teams had no such luck. VMI, still the conference leader at 2-0, but 2-3 over-all, was trounced by Virginia, 28-6, and Howard College nosed out Furman, 14-7.

This week's conference schedule: Saturday—Davidson at VMI; Furman at William and Mary; George Washington at West Virginia; Virginia Tech at Army; The Citadel at Arkansas State (night); Richmond at Boston U. (night).

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HATCHET Meeting

HATCHET OFFICE STAFF members and prospective members should meet with Cynthia Darche in the HATCHET OFFICE room 105 Student Union Annex 2127 G. St. N.W., sometime between 9 am and 12 noon today, or call Miss Darche at 333-9220 ext 205. This is your chance to get in on the ground floor of the HATCHET, the University's most controversial publication.

sure hands. He's really helped."

While both Munley and Duenkel are tigers on the field, on campus both are quiet and unassuming. Paul graduates in June with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education, would like to go into coaching, preferably near his Archbald, Pa., home. "But," he adds, "there's always the army."

Paul has seen three Buff coaches, as he was recruited by Bo Sherman, played as a soph under Bill Elias, and two years with Camp. And he's been a starter ever since his soph days.

"We opened against Florida that year. I didn't start, but it was awful hot, and I guess I was in better condition than some boys. Anyway, I got in, and I've started

Can You Read Fast?

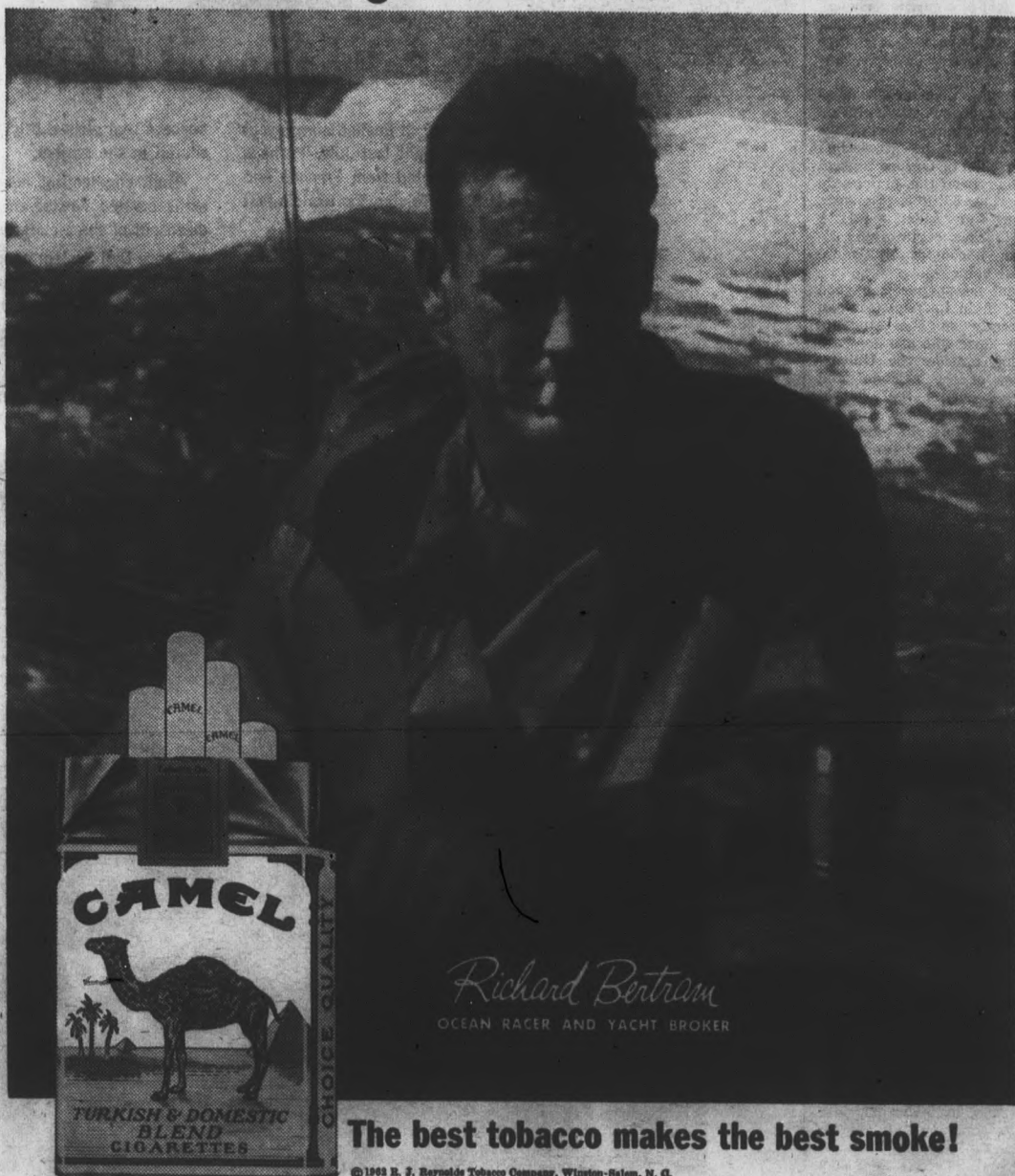
A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, textbooks, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds by following this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to:

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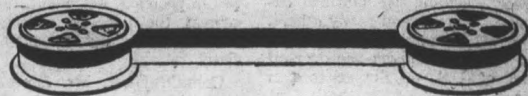
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HIGH FLYING APE MAN knocks down a pass intended for a disappointed medical student. Med School defeated AEP 14-6 in the "A" league.

Unsung Heroes Star At End; Munley, Duenkel Buff Keys

by Mike Duberstein

• A LOCAL sportswriter noted after last Saturday's Buff win over Boston University that "as Drummond goes, so goes GW."

Well, no one argues that Dick Drummond, the block-busting junior halfback from nearby Wilson High, doesn't bear the brunt of coach Jim Camp's offensive attack. But if there is a notch reserved for unsung heroes, two sturdy and quiet Colonial ends named Paul Munley and Dick Duenkel rate top honors.

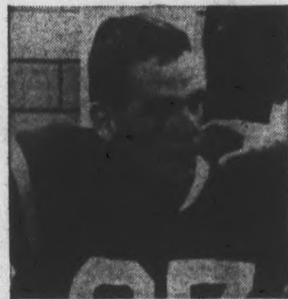
Munley, 6-2, 210-pound senior and Buff co-captain, figures heavily to grab off Southern Conference honors, following the pattern set by Andy Guida, the outstanding GW end who graduated last year and now coaches in suburban Wheaton. Duenkel, an inch shorter and ten pounds lighter, is only a junior, and the Colonial candidate for 1963 league laurels. Both have earned—and kept—blue "110-percent" helmets since coach Camp installed his own honors system.

And if Camp were to give one thousand percent gold-starred jerseys, Munley and Duenkel would be the first in line. Both are full of confidence. "I feel we're not going to be beat anymore this season," says Duenkel. That might be considered a brave statement in some quarters considering the Buff have yet to meet powers the likes of West Virginia, Army, and Syracuse. But Duenkel not only says it, he believes it, and so does his counterpart Munley.

"You know, there's a lot of difference in a winning team's attitude," Paul notes. "After that first win—when the pressure was off and we knew we could do it—we've been a different ballclub."

Both Munley and Duenkel figure importantly in the Buff turnaround this season. When fall workouts opened, coach Ray Han-

ken could call on only three lettermen, Munley, Duenkel, and diminutive John Pilcolnis, a 5-11 defensive ace. Junior Rudy Zieger had seen sparse duty last year, and sophomores Paul Flowers and Bob



Dick Duenkel

Pazzari were untried in varsity play. And addition of junior Dan Dworkin, an area all-metropolitan high star, was complicated when transfer regulations involving Dworkin developed, and he lost several weeks valuable practice.

Then in the season opener against VMI, the end brigade suffered the heaviest losses of any position. Within three minutes after the opening kickoff, Munley wrenched a knee making a block, and was out for the game. Still early in the game Duenkel aggravated a chest injury and could play in short spurts. Still, Dick was one of the Colonial bright spots in that otherwise dismal

game, making at least two key tackles and latching on to an important fourth down pass from Frank Pazzaglia to set up the only GW score.

The next week against Virginia Tech, neither Munley nor Duenkel were fully recovered, and the hard-pressed Buff line lacked that certain touch. Hanken now found he had only three healthy ends, with Flowers—sidelined for most of the season with a broken hand—joining the starters on the injury list. Again, Duenkel in his infrequent appearances against the Gobblers was impressive.

By the Brigham Young game, the end situation was in hand. Both Munley and Duenkel were back to par, and Camp moved junior fullback Bob Lukowski over to fill in for the injured Flowers. That trio joined Pilcolnis to contribute to the first GW win—and all four won blue helmets.

And two weeks ago against Furman, the importance of Munley and Duenkel was really spotlighted. Duenkel fought off three Paladin defenders in the end-zone to grab a Pazzaglia toss to tie the score midway in the second quarter. "It was my first touchdown in college play—and actually my first offensive one ever; in high school I recovered a fumble in the end zone once," Dick recalls. Munley was cited by the coaching staff after a look at the game films as the outstanding lineman on the field.

(Continued on Page 10)

'Mural Mirror

Tops on the intramural scene again this week is the hard-hitting touch football played this past Sunday.

The SAE's once more showed their power by rolling over the hapless Phi Sigma Kappas 57-0. Steve Baer, the SAE quarterback, played an excellent game. He threw seven touchdown passes, five to his fine left end Gary Transtrum.

Although Sigma Chi was shut out 13-0 by PIKA, SX showed a lot of fight. Except for two long touchdown plays, SX bottled up the PIKA offense. They are a potentially strong team and will have to be reckoned with before the season is over.

A seemingly weak but fighting

TEP team almost pulled off the biggest upset of the young football season. Neal Housick, the TEP quarterback, behind fine blocking by Steve Hanel, started the turf flying right from the first play. Before the dust cleared it was a 6-6 ball game; Delt winning by the slim margin of 5-4 in first downs.

The Apes are having trouble getting started this year. They just couldn't seem to untrack themselves, and practically handed the Med School (J and S) the 12-6 victory.

In a "B" league game the baby Delts romped over the little TEPs 27-0. Also in a "B" league game the little SAE's easily won over the Med School (F and S) 14-0.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real English woman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gullest,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cullass,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sir, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste... And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

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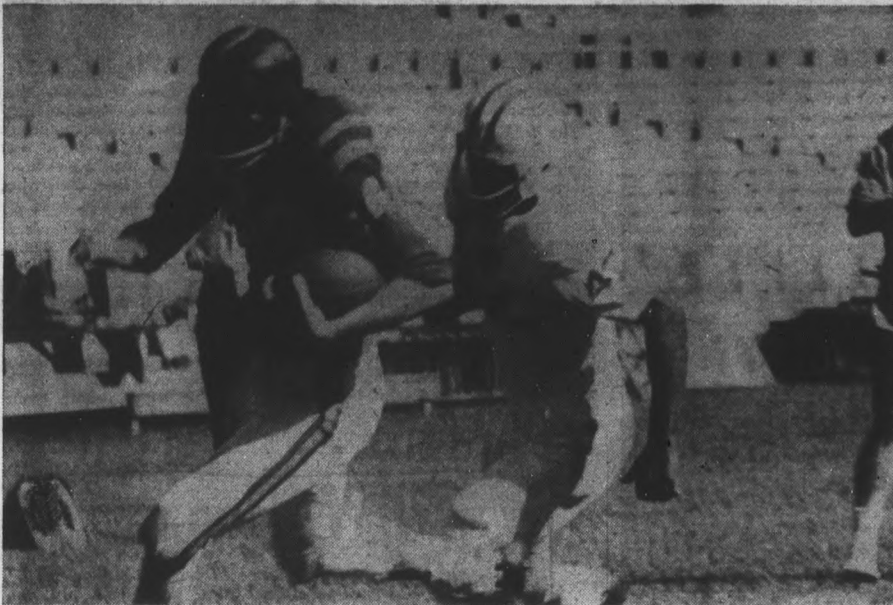
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ONE MINUTE TO GO in the first half and quarterback Pazzaglia let fly a pass from the fifteen-yard line which was snagged by end Paul Munley on the two-yard line. Two plays later, Pazzaglia scored the first of two Buff TD's.

Three Straight Colonial Wins As Buff Downs Terriers, 14-6

• A STEADILY-IMPROVING Colonial contingent, now working on its longest win streak since it ended the 1960 season with four straight, showed its hidden promise last Saturday when it whipped Boston University 14-6 at D.C.

Stadium for three wins in a row. The win impressed more than the score indicates, as the Buff built an early lead and were never in trouble. Outstanding halfbacks Bill Pashe, who starred on pass defense, and Dick Drummond,

whose 131 yards rushing included 30 and 34 yard jaunts.

The Colonials threatened early when they took the opening kickoff and marched to BU's 23-yard line, but Warren Corbin's 43-yard attempt fell short. The Terriers couldn't move and punted to the GW 31, from which the Buff ground 69 yards to a touchdown, the big play a dazzling 34-yard twisting run by Drummond for the score. Corbin converted and GW led by 7-0.

The Colonials clinched the game late in the second period. They marched 65 yards in six plays for their second score after taking a BU punt on the Buff 35. GW got successive 15 yard runs from sophomore half Harry Haight and Drummond. Two line smashes gained scant yardage, and then Frank Pazzaglia hit Paul Munley for a 28-yard pass to put the ball on the Terrier two. Pazzaglia sneaked over and Corbin added his second extra point.

The second half became a punting duel between BU's quarterback Tom Daubney and Corbin. Twice Daubney found the Buff coffin corner to get GW deep in Colonial territory. In the third quarter he booted one to the Colonial three, and the Terriers took the return kick and marched to the 17 before losing the ball on downs. Late in the final stanza he put one out of bounds on the two.

BU took Corbin's effort on the GW 39 and moved to their only score. A 25-yard pass from Daubney to Joe DiPietro set up the scoring play, another Daubney toss, a touchdown lob to Nick Marchese, with four minutes remaining. GW kept possession, pacing off four first downs until time ran out to prevent further Boston threats.

Scoring: GW—Drummond, 34-yard run. (Corbin kick).

GW—Pazzaglia, 2-yard run. (Corbin kick).

BU—Marchese, 8-yard run from Daubney. (Run failed.)

West Virginia Preview

• THE PROSPECT OF meeting a team which has allowed only one score in four games and the East's top squad in successive bouts might make some coaches blanch. Yet Colonial mentor Jim Camp can approach upcoming tilts with West Virginia and Army with more than the normal optimism usually expected against such opponents.

Camp's charges have rebounded from a poor season-opening pair of losses to VMI and Virginia Tech to cop three straight wins—and what's more, improve greatly with each game.

No one factor looms high in the Buff rise; instead the Colonials have jelled as a unit. What GW fans have seen develop includes:

• A balanced running attack, with the blossoming of senior half Bill Pashe and emergence of sophomore speedster Harry Haight to take pressure off Dick Drummond, now leading rusher in the Southern Conference.

• A tougher defensive line, anchored by a big (averaging 214 pounds) five of Dick Duenkel, Paul Munley, Ron Cindrich, Gary Scollick and Don Perriello which has been stopping enemy drives while moving bigger lines.

• Continued maturity of quarterback Frank Pazzaglia, who called his best game Saturday against Boston University, keeping a pass completion percentage over seventy percent, and now even more dangerous on Camp's latest offensive innovation—the quarterback option.

• And there is that intangible, team spirit. As co-captain Munley

explains it: "It's nice to go off the field with a lead. And by half-time Saturday, we felt like winners."

Nevertheless, the odds facing the Buff these next two weeks will be high. At the least, GW will be one to two touchdown underdogs.

For West Virginia, Saturday's game is homecoming, and the Morgantown eleven wants to avenge a 26-0 pasting the Buff handed Gene Corum's boys two years ago in a dismal homecoming for Mountaineer fans.

So far the Mountaineers have been tough, allowing but one touchdown in four games as they bulldozed past Vanderbilt, Virginia Tech, Boston University and Pitt, while averaging a little over two touchdowns a match.

But looking at comparative scores gives the Buff a ray of hope. Two weeks ago in Morgantown, Boston University gave up an early tally to the Mountaineers, and then completely dominated the rest of play but could not crack over a score itself, and bowed 7-0. The Terriers—who were outraced by the Colonials last Saturday in D. C. Stadium—topped WVA in both ground and air offense, and might have beaten the Mountaineers if it were not for a lost end zone fumble.

Corum fields a big eleven—the heaviest GW has met all season—with a line averaging 216 pounds and a backfield at 196 pounds. But the young coach, now in his third year at Morgantown, does have problems.

(Continued on Page 8)

Conference Roundup

By Ed Young

Associated Press Sports Writer
EVERYBODY SLEPT LATE Sunday morning in Morgantown, W. Va., for everybody had stayed up late to celebrate Saturday night. And besides—the dreams were so pleasant.

The dreams were of West Virginia's 15-8 football victory over hated Pitt, a victory that kept the Mountaineers unbeaten after four games and propelled them into national prominence.

"I'll guarantee you," said one jubilant Mountaineer, "that there wasn't a soul in West Virginia who didn't go to bed happy Saturday night. But I wouldn't say all of them were surprised."

The lack of surprise extended to the WVU team. After this, its second "upset" of Pitt in two years, nobody tore down the goalposts and nobody hoisted coach Gene Corum to the shoulders of his players for a ride off the field in solitary splendor.

There was the riotous welcome home. Horns blew. Bells rang. In the excitement at Morgantown, Corum stayed calm and cool.

"We knew Pitt would be a real test, but we'd felt sure we could win," he said. "This team has a lot of pride, a lot of character."

For the first time this fall, Corum had installed some new plays in preparation for Pitt. A couple paid off in the 91-yard, last period touchdown drive that won the game.

But once more, it was the staunch WVU defense that keyed

the Mountaineer effort. Twice in the first quarter, Pitt drives were halted—on the West Virginia 30 and on the 19. For the game, the charging Mountaineer ends and tackle tossed Pitt's Jim Traficant for losses of 60 yards.

Meantime, WVU runners were amassing 245 yards—85 by Tom Woodeshick, 59 by Steve Berzansky, 45 by Glenn Holton, and 32 by Jerry Yost, who ran the team faultlessly despite a sore hand.

This week, it's back to Southern Conference warfare for West Virginia as it plays host to the University (3-2) on Saturday.

GW, which lost its first two games but now has won its last three, knocked off Boston University 14-6 last Saturday as Dick Drummond ran for 132 yards.

The Colonials are 1-2 in conference play to WVU's 1-0, but it's notable that they whipped Boston U. by the same one-touchdown margin that West Virginia had done a week earlier.

Last Saturday's intra-conference feature saw Davidson thwart William and Mary's drive toward the top of the conference standings by battling the Indians to a 7-7 tie at the Wildcat homecoming. Virginia Tech edged Richmond, 13-7, in Tech's homecoming game, averting calamity on Pete Cartwright's touchdown pass to Bob Churchill late in the final quarter.

The Citadel did the league proud with a 21-6 upset of favored Vanderbilt as three different Bulldog players scored touchdowns, but

(Continued on Page 10)



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